

Evening Public Ledger

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Philadelphia, Thursday, July 7, 1921

POLICE AND BOOTLEGGERS

ACCUSATIONS such as were made against Police Lieutenant McBride in the course of a hearing before the Civil Service Commission yesterday were not needed to suggest the extent and danger of possible underground relationships between ward politics and the illicit whisky trade.

The peaceful business of the United States and of Europe is out of joint because of the war. Money was spent without stint or limit for years. Economy could not be considered when results had to be accomplished in the shortest possible time.

CONCERT-GOERS BY THOUSANDS: THEATRE or opera house responding to an instant and imperative necessity of increasing its seating capacity by 1000 would straightway be classified as phenomenally successful.

SMUTS IN IRELAND: GENERAL JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS is swiftly becoming the biggest man in Europe. He was a soldier, and a very brave one, who fought the British in the Boer War.

ART COMES FIRST: IN THE abstract, hard work is distasteful to mankind. Operatic singing is peculiarly exacting labor.

CONGRESS CAN'T SUCCEED BY ATTACKING SYMPTOMS: But its Leaders Do Not Seem to Understand That the Little Problems Are Parts of One Big Problem of World Readjustment.

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BACK TO THE WOODS: Beautiful Old Custom of a Massed Choir Service in a Grove Revived. A Pennsylvania German Service of Song—John Hamilton's Death.

THE Rev. Thomas Royce Brendle, of Green Lane, has revived a custom among the Pennsylvania Germans of Bucks, Montgomery and Lehigh Counties that has been in abeyance since before the World War.

THE beautiful chestnut grove which is a part of the property of Old Goshenhoppen Church, near Foxall in Upper Montgomery County, was the scene of the festival.

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THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

FREDERICK MAXSON: REMARKABLE improvement in church music in the last ten years is noted by Frederick Maxson, prominent musician and organist of the First Baptist Church.

What Do You Know?: 1. How does Mocha coffee get its name? 2. What is meant by a prototype? 3. What is an obolite? 4. When did the execution of Charles I of England occur? 5. What State does Senator Underwood represent?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz: 1. On the night of April 18-19, 1775, Paul Revere rode from Charlestown, Mass., to a point between Lexington and Concord where he was captured by the British.

FRESH FISH: THE Allied (Beat the tie that binds!) Aquarium Association (Composed of men of many minds) has elected the Mayor (his thoughtful from Boston) as its president.

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SHORT CUTS

THE Rev. Dr. John Robert Straton says he will not say a word about Federal jobs. How much bitterness is concealed in his silence? The Anglo-Japanese alliance has not been merely placed on the shelf. It has practically been given a new lease of life.

As a presidential candidate, Alton B. Parker did not shine, but his letter-indorsing Taft proves him to be a large-sized man.

Local fanciers wish to give a free exhibition of aristocratic fish in Horticultural Hall. Where is the poor fish who would balk them?

Another advantage of the sales tax is that it pulls your teeth without an anaesthetic. This teaches you to take care of your teeth.

One unfortunate if not suspicious feature of the proposed Anglo-Japanese alliance is that it demands so very many explanations and apologies.

The trouble with modern statesmanship, the Quintessence of One alleges, is that it potters separately with many problems that are properly but one problem.

Shakespeare's "What's in a name?" may be added to the list of foolish questions. Man got rhapsodic about it at first by saying he was John D. Rockefeller.

There are many ways suggested for making the income tax more equitable. The fault with them is that they are suggested not for a machine that ought to be scrapped.

Charles G. Dawes has broken another precedent by refusing to be photographed sitting at his desk. Let the picture men console themselves by taking impressionist views of Helen Mirra.

George Bernard Shaw says that Dempsey was morally knocked out in the first round and also in the second. This will be no satisfaction to those who bet on Carpenter unless George Bernard can convince the stake-holders.

The Leavenworth Times says that a girl should always remember to her mother's eyes that father has changed a whole lot since she married him. A boy never needs any reminder to do his father credit. He always thinks him a good picker.

The police of Ottawa have called off all bets where the losers are required to roll a penny along the main street. But primitive humor has survived worse blasts than that. The practice of harrasing the newly-weds, for instance, is as much alive as ever.

Only once in a great while does a mass-meeting or a parade have a direct effect on legislation, but one on the other is frequently a very useful weapon in the hands of a capable committee.

The postal savings bank, which is being boosted by Postmaster General Hays, is not a competitor of privately owned banks, but a training school for prospective depositors in privately owned banks.

The declaration, recently given publicly, that a girl always raises her foot when she is kissed, was not born of general observation. It was simply a brief film fact. The kisser is pleased, however, when she raises her face.

President Harding had probably excellent reasons for pardoning Franz J. Felner from the Federal Penitentiary, but it is not to be expected that the news will be read with whole-hearted approval and delight by veterans in Government hospitals and vocational training stations.

"Give the little dear his watch back," said the Chicago girl bandit to her companions when their victim remarked that the timepiece had been given to him by his mother. Another joyous thing about the incident is that as the girl is still at large the rob sisters haven't a chance to interview her.

At the national educational conference in Des Moines a New York teacher urged instructors to banish fairy stories from their schools and substitute stories of real people. But there are those who declare that, unfortunately, most of the stories of real people are fairy stories and that the real people in the world are the fairies.